

## WOMAN EDITOR FROM NIPPON

(Correspondence Associated Press.)  
TOKIO, July 7.—Miss Miyoko Kohashi, proprietor and editor of the Jishi Shuho, the Woman's Weekly, will go to the United States in August for a three-year stay for the purpose of investigating the course in journalism in the leading American universities.

Miss Kohashi goes at the instigation of her own death.

TOLD OF HIS OWN DEATH  
BY OFFICIAL REPORT

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 11.—Four months after returning home, Jose J. O'Donnell, president of the Toggery Divide Mining company, was killed by a falling overboard while serving with company G, 13th Infantry in France.

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## YOUNG VETERAN ON A FURLOUGH

Major Ottomar O'Donnell, son of

Thomas J. O'Donnell, president of

the Toggery Divide Mining company,

is visiting Tonopah with his father

while enjoying a thirty-day furlough

from the service. Major O'Donnell

was one of the last Americans to

leave Berlin after war was declared

as he was there when Austria de-

clared war against Serbia. He is a

mining engineer by profession and

has served in every capacity from

digging a muck stick to operating

a mine. He graduated from Prince-

ton in 1915 and completed his course

in the Boston Tech. For a time he

was engaged with the Ray Consoli-

dated after having served as assis-

tant professor without pay at the Colo-

rado School of Mines, and remained

until the spring of 1916 when he ac-

quired a property on the Jerome

Verde belt in Arizona which he ad-

vanced when the president called

for troops for border service and he

responded to the call by enlisting as

a private in the Colorado National

Guard. In August he took his exam-

ination and was commissioned second

lieutenant in the regular army and

was assigned to border duty with the

5th field artillery and was sent from

the border to Europe as a unit of

the famous 1st division which saw

the hardest fighting of the war. He

was promoted to first lieutenant, cap-

tain and major in rapid succession

while serving on the Toul sector

when he was assigned to teaching

radio wireless to the American troops

on the front. In this capacity

he instructed whole brigades includ-

ing the highest officers in field com-

munication until his request for ac-

tive service was assigned to the

front line. He was with the army

of occupation in Germany and in com-

mand at Elberfeld. Major O'Donnell

had the advantage of most American

engineers as he conversed fluently in

German, Spanish and French. On re-

turning home he tendered his resig-

nation and was granted a furlough of

thirty days which he improved by go-

ing to visit his parents in Denver.

His father was leaving within half

an hour for Tonopah so the major

accompanied him and will return

tomorrow.

and looked up his library hobby in

a wholesale way by giving \$5,200,000

to New York City. Another million

he gave for a library in St. Louis.

In 1911 he capitalized his educational

benevolence, so that his gifts to

libraries, colleges, and other institu-

tions, should live after him, by estab-

lishing the Carnegie Corporation with

a fund of \$25,000,000.

He gave \$10,000,000 toward an

international peace fund, and built

the Peace Palace at The Hague,

which was dedicated in 1913. He

gave \$750,000 for the Bureau of

American Republics at Washington.

His love of music moved him to

equip hundreds of churches and in-

stitutions with pipe organs. He

never gave directly any large sum to

religious purposes. One of his very

earliest gifts, as far back as 1891,

was the Carnegie Music Hall in New

York, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

To the Allied Engineers Societies

he gave \$2,000,000. His small gifts

to colleges amounted to some \$20,

000,000. No man left at his death

such an unique and such a scattered

series of monuments to perpetuate

his memory.

His first penny he earned unexpect-

edly as a child when he astonished

his schoolmaster in Dunfarnhill by

reciting Burns long poem, "Man was

Made to Mourn," without a break.

There is an anecdote of how, when

asked in Sunday school to recite a

proverb from Scripture, the young

Scot unwittingly forecast his own for-

tune by giving the homely advice:

"Look after the pence, and the

pounds will take care of themselves."

Andrew was 12 when his father, a

master weaver, was brought almost

to destitution. The steam looms

drove him out of business. The fam-

ily numbered four, including "Andy"

and his younger brother, William.

The parents decided to emigrate to

America, whence some relatives had

preceded them with success. They

settled at Allegheny City, Pa. across

the river from Pittsburgh, Pa. In

1848. The father and Andrew found

work in a cotton factory, the son as

boiler boy. It was his first work.

The salary was \$120 a week. He

was soon promoted, at a slight ad-

vance, to engineer's assistant. He

stoked the boilers and ran the en-

gine in the factory cellar.

In these dingy quarters, where he

worked 12 hours a day, came the

inspiration that later led to his li-

brary benefactions, he said. A Col.

Anderson, possessed of some 400

books, announced he would open his